miness Office, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue

Fair tonight, with temperature close to freezing. Friday fair and slightly warmer.

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# FIRST PAN-AMERICAN IN HANDS OF REBELS DAY OF THANKSGIVING Rumor That Zelaya's Capital

President Taft, Ambassador at St. Patrick's Services.

**CARDINAL GIBBONS AND** 

Brotherhood of Nations, Theme of Await Reliable Information From Dr. Russell's Sermon.

"PEACE VICTORY CELEBRATED"

Prevailing Spirit of International Amity Cause for Thanksgiving, Says Preacher.



The President.

scattle of another unusual ceremonial this the rebels at Leon, retaking that town. morning, when a Pan-American Thanksgiving service was held. Those in the congregation included President Taft, his calinet, diplomats from South America and other preminent men and women.

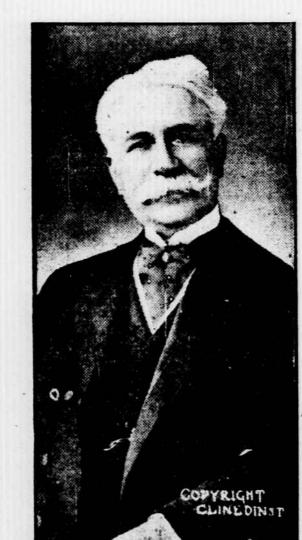
Within the sanctuary the highest ecclesiastics in the land presided, seated had before them was a cipher dispatch on thrones on opposite sides of the altar. from Capt. Shipley, commanding the Cardinal Gibbons occupied the throne at the gospel side, while Mgr. Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, participated from the epistle side.

Rev. Dr. William T. Russell, pastor of all sides by the revolutionary forces, who St. Patrick's Church, preached the ser- await only the arrival of ammunition to mqn, taking as his text "Behold how good rout them out. Estrada has announced and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell

together in unity" (Psalm 132). Nation's Colors Displayed.

The decorations of the altar, sanctuary and pews for the invited guests were picturesque and unique and reflected religious and patriotic sentiment. While the Stars and Stripes predominated in the entire decorative scheme, the colors of the various South American countries were wound about the pillars of the the bureau of navigation, and Mr. Wilson, ilies are preparing to move. church. At each legation's pew the flag assistant secretary of state, it was deemed of their country denoted the nationality advisable to withhold the information for of the occupants. Admission to the church was by card.

Every seat was taken. Practically all had been seated when Mr. Wilson's residence this afternoon at



### Joaquim Nabuco.

the procession of clergy wended its way from the rectory to the church. Led by trada revolutionists, and thus obviate for unless the United States desists from Light rain fell again this morning. The a cross bearer those taking part con- the future such excuse as Zelaya may sisted of the altar boys, choristers, officials of the mass, Mgr. Diomede Falconio, his assistants, Cardinal Gibbons, his deacons and train bearers.

Passing up the center aisle of the church, the processionists took up their from American officials at Managua. places in the sanctuary, Cardinal Gibbons presiding. Then the solemn high pontifical mass, which marked the Thanksgiving service at St. Patrick's Church was begun.

ovan of St. Mary's Cathedral, Bultimore, deacon, and Rev. George Dougherty, secretary of the Catholic University, sub-

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Has Been Captured.

Nabuco and Other Diplomats | ACCOUNTS FOR NO NEWS

Insurgents Known to Be Within Striking Distance.

MGR. FALCONIO PRESIDE OFFICIALS HERE GOING SLOW

Vice Consul Before Acting in Case of Americans.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW ORLEANS, November 25.-Private cable messages received from Bluefields early today declare that the reason Vice Consul Caldera has not replied to the State Department queries concerning the executions of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, is because the insurgents are encamped about Managua and already have control of the cable station at San Juan Del Sur. New Orleans has re ceived no confirmation of this report except that Gen. Saenz, with his army of Nicaraguans who had been exiled to Honduras and Salvador, re-entered Zelaya's republic early in the week and captured Leon and Chinadega, two of the most important towns on the Pacific side of the public. Managua is within striking dis tance of either town.

The state of mind of the populace of the capital would make possible a harsh attack by rebels that would give them control of the situation without much fighting, and rebel sympathizers here this morning believe Managua has fallen.

Control Pacific Coast.

The insurgents here believe that Gen. Saenz with his army of exiles is in complete control of Nicaragua's Pacific coast. With the capture of Chinadega and Leon the advance on the capital could have been easily accomplished, and it is deinsurgent sympathizers within the capital who would strike at Zelaya the moment the advancing army fired a shot. Zelaya agents here, in the absence of

positive confirmation of a rebel victory at Managua, cling to the belief that Saenz has been captured by government forces St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the who put out from Managua and attacked

Capt. Shipley Reports. The officials of the State and Navy departments were in their offices as usual for a short time today for the consideration of developments in the Nicaraguan affair. About the only new matter they cruiser Des Moines, dated at Port Limon, giving an account of his visit to Greytown. That port is occupied by a portion of Zelaya's forces who are practically prisoners, as they are surrounded on that the port is blockaded, and the main

that about twenty-six Americans were in the hands of Zelaya's besieged forces. His report undoubtedly deals with those subjects and it was at first thought that

this morning. As a result, however, of a conference between Rear Admiral Potter, chief of the present. The announcement to that effect was coupled with the statement that if there were anything to make public today it would be given to the press at o'clock.

Awaiting Definite News.

The apparent delay of the administraion in announcing its policy in the Nicaraguan affair is attributed to the lack of definite information as to the exact status of the two Americans, Cannon and Groce, whose summary execution aroused a storm of protest in this country. Reports are conflicting as to the part taken by the two men, as well as to the manner of

their death.

According to one report they joined the revolutionary army of Estrada and as members of that force undertook to plant submarine mines for the purpose of destroying a transport loaded with government troops. Their plan miscarried given the advantage of trial by military court-martial. The official report of the Nicaraguan government says that they pleaded guilty to the charges preferred against them and were regularly sentenced to death as prescribed by the law. The other side is that they were shot by order of President Zalaya as a result of personal antagonism without a proper

### Status of Americans.

Unfortunately the revolutionary forces under Estrada have not yet been regularly recognized as belligerents by the United States or any other government, and it is a mooted question with the officials as to whether Cannon and Groce, under all the circumstances, were really entitled to treatment as regular prisoners of war. The efforts of the administration are being mainly directed to obtaining reliable information on these points before submitting demands on the Zelaya government for reparation.

Whatever else the adminstration may do, it is generaly accepted that it will have had for his summary course of action in the case of the two captured Amer-

The question of an indemnity for the execution of the two Americans depends (Back From Her European Trip With on the character of the evidence received

Mother and Babe Burn to Death. SCRANTON, Pa., November 25 .- Mrs. Adam Kenesky and her three-month-old daughter Ethel, returned from her Euro- tered, but it is doubtful if the latter of Rensselaer was compelled to sign a babe were burned to death in their home pean trip on the North German Lloyd starts, in view of the weather, as he has check for \$2,200 by his son Philip, aged in West Scranton. Mrs. Kenesky's our steamship Foodie Albert to sight a Rev. Charles Bart of St. Teresa's in West Scranton. Mrs. Kenesky's our- steamship Koenig Albert today. She and Church was celebrant; Rev. Louis O'Don- year-old son Michael had both of his legs her daughter were met at the pier in Virginian's Fatal Fall at Scranton. for payment at a local bank he was arbroken when his father dropped him from Hoboken by Mrs. Alice Longworth, Mr. a second-story window, and another son



WHY THEY'RE THANKFUL.

ALL RESCUE WORK.

Fire Within Has Been Stifled.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHERRY, November 25 .- The St. Paul mine was sealed up just before midnight when it became apparent that all efforts the fire continues it is declared that all ily and the On Yick Tong. the 180 or more bodies in the tunnels will

orders from the state inspectors. With Lee Suet, only, was arrested, although object of Capt. Shipley's visit there was the stoppage of all rescue work and the warrants for the arrest of Chong and to ascertain the effectiveness of the almost certain knowledge that no one in On have been waiting service for sevblockade and to investigate the report the mine is alive, Thanksgiving day was are hiding in the interior of the state. the gloomiest ever witnessed by the town

Business here is at a standstill, and it its contents might be given to the public is said there will be an exodus of merthe next two weeks. Already several fam-

PRAIRIE READY TO SAIL.

Awaiting Signal to Start for Nicaragua With Marines.

its hold stored with provisions and ammunition the United States transport Prairie lies at the Philadelphia navy yard | Sun Yat Sen. Chinese revolutionary leadragua. Four hundred marines who are a price of \$50,000 on his head. to be carried by the cruiser to Caribbean waters are anxiously awaiting the signal to start. Several weeks ago orders were received at the yard from the Navy Department at Washington to have the Prairie ready to transport marines to the Isthmus of Fanama in December. After Americans were shot, orders were received from Washington to advance the sailing time and the cruiser probably will

leave Saturday. and marines by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. The Secretary will arrive here to- north pole April 21, 1908. morrow and the review will be held in the afternoon. The Marine Band will jour- ter Lonsdale, private secretary of the ex-

BOYCOTT BY CHILEANS.

Imports From America Curtailed Owing to the Alsop Claim. SANTIAGO, Chile, November 25 .- The

attitude of the United States government over them. in the matter of the Alsop claim held by the United States against Chile is producing an effect upon the business of the country. Chilean buyers are canceling or- Thanksgiving Golf Tournament at ders for American products pending a decision in the case.

IQUIQUE, Chile, November 25 .- The popular feeling here is that the Alsop Thanksgiving golf tournament this mornpressing the claim.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RETURNS. Her Daughter.

special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, November 25 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by her ers, former national champions, have en-

### clared that if Saenz did strike at Managua his army would have been met by GLOOMY DAY AT CHERRY, ILL, HIGH CHINESE MASON INDICTED FATAL RESULT OF AN ERROR

SEALING UP OF MINE STOPS ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN THREE KILLED AND TWO BAD-SEVEN MURDERS.

Big Death Trap to Stay Closed Until Series of Tragedies Caused by the Wild Engine Meets Passenger Train Elopement of a Girl With One of the Yees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 25. nese Free Masons, said to be one of the most influential and widely known Chinese in the United States, was indictto extinguish the flames in the main shaft ed by the grand jury yesterday on lieved to be fatally injured, five out of were useless. The big death trap in all charges of complicity in some of the probability will remain sealed for several seven murders which have followed the weeks until the fire has been stifled. If outbreak of a feud between the Yee fam-

Five other Chinese, Gee Hong On, presi dent of the On Yicks: Lee Suet, interpreter of the Tong, and three alleged gun after midnight. The sealing of the mine was done under men of the society, also were indicted. eral weeks. The police believe that all

Elopement Begins a Feud. The feud followed the elopement of Bo Gue, a Chinese girl, the property of a

member of the Tong, with a man of the chants and others from the town within Yee family. The girl is now in a mis-Tong King Chong, it is charged, conspired with others to cause the death of

members of the Yee clan. He is the editor of the Chinese Free Press in this city, has a splendid education, both Chinese and English, and is head of the Chinese Chee Kung Tong, PHILADELPHIA, November 25 .- With or Free Masons, which includes 90 per is said to be a revolutionist in Chinese politics and the right-hand man of Dr.

COOK'S DATA ON SEAS.

versity of Copenhagen. NEW YORK, November 25 .- Another

the Nicaraguan incident in which two begun today with the departure of the land, who was operated upon last night Reports differ as to whether they were at the navy yard for a review of sailors of the adventage of trial by military.

Meanwhile preparations are being made University of Copenhagen as proof of manner in which he had rallied from the operation.

> States for Copenhagen. dale said he would keep them under care- operation took place. Mayor and Mrs. ful guard until they are placed safely in the hands of Dr. Torp, rector of the Copenhagen University.

The records were taken abroad by Wal-

The records and reports contain about 30,000 words. The university authorities will probably be several weeks going

DEEP SLUSH ON THE LINKS.

Lakewood, N. J. LAKEWOOD, N. J., November 25 .- The

Lakewood Country Club started its annual

claim of the United States against Chile ing with the finest field and worst weather is unjust. A public meeting will be held on record. Rain, snow and sleet fell at probably Sunday, at which it will be pro- intervals all night, leaving two inches of soon recognize the belligerency of the Es- posed to boycott American importations slush that made play slow and difficult. entries exceeded 100, including star players from all parts of the Atlantic slope. The best known experts off early were Walter J. Travis, metropolitan cham-pion, and Fred Herreshoff of New York. Travis was paired with Charles L. Tappin, the New York veteran. Inasmuch as the whole day will be given to the qualifying Forced to Sign Check for \$2,200. round, some did not start until afternoon. Findlay S. Douglas and Jerome D. Trav-

SCRANTON. Pa., November 25.-Wil-John, aged six years, was badly burned and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Collect- liam Utley of Richmond, Va., an iron tions. Young Brooks has acted strangely before neighbors rescued him from the or of the Port Loeb. Mr. Loeb looked house.

Worker, fell sixty feet when a scaffold of late and will be examined as to his broke, and died of a broken back.

LY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK.

on the Northern Pacific Railroad Near Lind, Wash.

SPOKANE, Wash., November 25. - A Spokane - Review special from Lind,

Three trainmen dead, two others besix cars on a Great Northern passenger train completely destroyed by fire, but every passenger safe, is the summing up of a collision on the Northern Pacific railroad about a mile from Lind shortly

The dead are the engineer and fireman of the passenger train and a man believed to be a mail clerk. The engineer and fireman on the other

engine were probably fatally injured.

Collision With Wild Engine. The Great Northern train from the coast was traveling over the Northern Pacific track on account of floods on the Great Northern line. It was due in Lind shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The wild engine started west, and no sooner tie. had it left the station than the operator knew that a terrible mistake had been made, but had no means of correcting it. About a mile from Lind the engine and the passenger train came in collision.

According to Engineer Rush, who had cent of the Chinese in this country. He pulled the train to Prosser, but who was passenger, every passenger escaped untoday ready to sail for Panama or Nica- er, who has been exiled for years with scathed except one, who was only slightly injured.

> RALLIES FROM OPERATION. Records and Report on Way to Uni- Doctors Pleased Over Condition of Mayor Johnson's Son.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- Loften E. chapter in the north pole controversy was Johnson, son of Mayor Johnson of Clevedata and reports which Dr. Frederick A. in this city for appendicitis, was still in Cook compiled in the arctic for Den- a serious condition today, but the attend- dell, a farmer living near Clarksburg; mark, where they will be submitted to the ing physicians were encouraged by the

This morning he was resting comfortably and was said to be doing even better ney to this city from Washington to take plorer, who sailed on the steamer United than the surgeons had expected, as the malady had developed rapidly and had The documents bulked large. Mr. Lons- gained a strong hold upon him when the Johnson are expected here today. Mr. Johnson is a broker, with offices in

> FRENCH AS "SHE IS SPOKE." Ambassador Jusserand Hears the

Real Thing in New York. NEW YORK, November 25 .- M. Jules right of challenge. Jusserand, the French ambassador, was the guest of the College of the City of Poole Hacked to Death New York today and had an opportunity of hearing French "as she is spoke" in the American college classroom. In an address before the 2,500 students

late in the afternoon he expressed pleasure at hearing his language adroitly spoken by many of the students, and declared that "my people in France will receive a glowing account of my visit here rands" on the end.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 25,-With a revolver held to his head, George Brooks When young Brooks presented the check

## HARRIS PUT ON TRIAL THANKSGIVING DAY

TWO CENTS.

Pleads Not Guilty to Murder of John Henson Poole.

FOUR JURORS IN THE BOX

Court Adjourns Until Tomorrow After Exhausting Two Panels.

PRISONER IS UNCONCERNED

Appears in Rockville Courtroom Neatly Attired and Chewing Gum. Double Charge Against Him.

Special From a Staff Correspondent ROCKVILLE, Md., November 25. Charged with a murder of the foulest nature and with an assault to kill, horrible in its details, Oliver Herman Harris, a young Montgomery county farmer, was placed on trial for his life here this morn-

There being no cognizance taken by the laws or the constituted authorities of the state of Maryland of Thanksgiving day, young Harris walked out of the county jail and into the courtroom this morning at a time when most people were beginning a day of pleasure or of

father, Jefferson D. Harris; his mother, offered to the Supreme Ruler of the Uniand his sister. There also were John W. verse for the many blessings He has Poole and his wife, the parents of young John Henson Poole, whom Harris is accused of killing, and Mrs. Clara Harris, wife of young Harris' uncle, Gwynn Harris, whom the defendant brutally assaulted two nights before he was arrested last

Two Judges on Bench.

On the bench were Judges James B. lenderson and John C. Motter of the circuit court of Montgomery county, who are trying the case. State's Attorney its citizens have been singularly blessed. Bowie F. Waters is conducting the prose-

Oliver Herman Harris, the defendant, s twenty-four years old. He has lived equal emphasis, because of its many n Montgomery county all his life. His blessings, to the year about to close. family is well known in this section and s highly respected. The young man now on trial always bore a good reputation, and when he was arrested on charges of murderous assault-and murder persons

living in his neighborhood were dum-John Henson Poole, the man for whose nurder Harris is being tried, bore a reputation not of the very best. In Novem-Harrisons Island as the result of a quarrel in a cornfield, but was acquitted on

grounds of self-defense. He was married, but did not live with his wife.

Mrs. Harris to Testify. Mrs. Clara Harris will figure prominenty as a witness for the prosecution. She s expected to testify as to her nephew's assault upon her. The motive ascribed for both of the crimes Harris is charged to forsake their ways of sin and enter with is robbery. He is known to have had a good deal of money between the time Poole was killed and the time he, Harris, was arrested, three weeks later. He is reported to have been in love

with a young Virginia girl. While his money lasted he spent most of it on her. Every cent went for "having a good Automobiles, carriages and theaters appealed to the young farmer, and he in-

dulged himself in these luxuries whenever he could afford them. There was nothing distinctive about Harris' appearance as he stood up in the courtroom and heard John L. Brunett, clerk of the court, reading the formal charge of murder. He is of medium height, sallow complexion, has light brown hair and gray eyes. He wore a

plain blue suit, a white shirt and brown Pleads Not Guilty.

Throughout the reading of the arraignment Harris showed no sign of emotion. He eyed the clerk tranquilly and chewed gum steadily.

"Oliver Herman Harris, are you guilty of the charge whereof you stand indicted, or not guilty," the clerk asked, when he had finished reading the arraignment. "Not gullty," replied Harris, with a slight tremor in his voice. Counsel for the defense then made for

mal demurrer to the indictment. Four Jurors Secured.

After the arraignment of the accused and the filing of the demurrer to the indictment, talesmen were examined to secure the jury. The regular panel of twenty-four and an additional panel of twenty talesmen were exhausted and but four jurors secured. They are John H. Cor-Louis W. Barnesly, a farmer living near Oakdale; Charles O. Bean, a carpenter of Rockville, and Leonard L. Nicholson, forservice at Washington, but now a resident of Rockville. When the second panel was exhausted

the court took a recess until tomorrow in order to obtain additional talesmen. Under the law, the state and the accused each have twenty peremptory challenges. Today the state exercised its right in the case of one man and the defense in twelve instances. The remainder of the talesmen were excused for cause by

the court. The difficulty in securing a jury seems to arise from the fact that nearly everybody knows of the case and has either formed an opinion that is fixed or expressed one that leaves him open to the

Poole was killed the night of July 21 in a lonely hut near Pennyfield's lock, on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, a short distance north of Travilah, where he lived | daughtersw ere at their home, in Hamilalone. He was struck on the head with ton, Mass. The Secretary was detained today." His auditors expressed their ap a hatchet and shot two or three times in this city because of the Nicaraguan preciation of his praise by giving him the in the head with a rifle, after which his polyglot college cheer with nine "Jusse- body was wrapped in a blanket and hid in a closet of the house. The crime was not discovered until

three weeks later, when the young man's father, John W. Poole, becoming alarmed at the failure of his son to pay his regular visits to the home of his parents or to write them, instituted a search. After eighteen, in Mr. Brooks' home in Albany. making inquiries at Travilah and learnmg that his boy had not been there for three weeks he went to his son's house. rested, as his father had notified the po- Upon entering the little shanty he was startled and shocked at seeing bloodstains on the floor and furniture, and,

# IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Paeans of Praise Offered in Churches and Around Family Altars.

PRESIDENT SETS EXAMPLE BY ATTENDING SERVICES

Day of Christian Charity Generally Observed by Citizens.

GOOD DINNERS IN MANY HOMES

Where and How the Cabinet Members and Others High in Official Life Will Dine Today.

Thanksgiving day, 1909.

There is a halt in the activities of life oday throughout the American republic. The clanking, whirring machinery of factory and mill is stilled for the nonce, and instead of its noisy din is heard the chiming church bells calling the people to Christian duty.

Through the stained glass windows of cathedral and chapel there comes the music of joyousness with the chorus of hope In the courtroom to meet him were his The thanks of a great nation are being vouchsafed to this republic and its citizens

The day is not one for sackcloth and ashes, but rather for appreciative happiness. It is an occasion of feasting and prayer; a day of retrospect. Looking backward over the twelvemonth there appears many good reasons why the American people should give their most earnest thanks to the Great Father. The prosperity of the nation has continued and

"God is good to the Americans," a noted cution, assisted by Special Attorney foreigner said at the close of the war with Charles W. Prettyman. Harris is repre- Spain, when the fact that this country sented by Attorneys Edward C. Peter and was reunited and welded together with bands of steel became so vividly apparent. The saying of the foreigner applies with

Day of Christian Charity.

Thanksgiving day is a period when Christian charity should find fullest exemplification. The poor that are always with us should be substantially remembered. In some degree at least the dwellers in the haunts of poverty have been ber, 1906, he killed Thomas Peacock on remembered by certain organizations and individuals in this city. Baskets filled with food stuffs were sent yesterday to many homes in which the cheerlessness of penury was much in evidence. The homeless wayfarer was also provided for by Christian organizations that furnished Thanksgiving dinners and an opportunity for the desperate and hopeless

> upon a new era of regeneration. President Taft today set the example for all to follow. He attended divine service this forenoon at St. Patrick's

> Thanksgiving day is distinctively an American holiday. We share New Year day with all the world. Christmas belongs to all Christendom. Thanksgiving day is devoted to the recognition of man's dependence upon God. It is an occasion for family reunions and for the perform-

ance of deeds of charity. Origin of the Custom.

Speaking of the first Thanksgiving day. 288 years ago, history says it came upon a bleak November day in the year of Our Lord 1621. The sea was beating angrily against the shore and a chilling wind was sweeping over the snow-covered earth. In the little colony of Plymouth the only outward signs of life were curls of smoke rising from the chimneys of the rough log houses. All around was the deep, dark green of the primitive forest. The outside gloom had no effect upon the cheerfulness in the cabins of the pilgrim settlers. It was Thanksgiving day. The first the world had ever known.

In the home of Gov. Bradford was gathered a number of the settlers, and upon a platter was the biggest and finest turkey that could be found. It was the pick of a number of the toothsome wild birds that had been shot by the Pilgrims In the midst of their festivities the earliest settlers said: "The:e is not one of us who cannot find

something, no matter how small, to be thankful for.' And that sage conclusion finds application today in our modern, strenuous times. In this twentieth century, as it was merly an employe of the government days," it may be said that a real, fervent Thanksgiving prayer is about the best

thing about the day, after all."

Cabinet Officers' Dinners. Secretary Knox spent Thanksgiving day

in this city, being pretty well occupied all day in the consideration of foreign affairs of an urgent character that would not permit delay because of the holiday. The principal question under consideration related to the best course to be pursued in the matter of the alleged outrages in Nicaragua.

Despite state affairs Secretary Knox was able to spend several hours at his home, 1527 K street, and enjoy his turkey and fixings in the company of Mrs. Knox and his father and mother, who

are with them at present. Secretary Dickinson and Mrs. Dickinin His Lonely Cabin Home | Son had with them today their son, J. O. Dickinson of Memphis, and his two chilson had with them today their son, J. O. dren. Mrs. Dickinson has just returned from a visit to New York. It was their first Thanksgiving day in their new home, 1810 Connecticut avenue

> ington, while Mrs. Meyer and their affair. He had a few friends at dinner at his residence on Scott circle. Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor attended service at St. John's Episcopal Church in the morning. He dined and spent the remainder

Secretary Meyer spent the day in Wash-

"There are enough of us left," said the Secretary, "to keep each other company and be thankful for. Postmaster General Hitchcock, one of the many bachelors in official life in Washington, carefully has concealed where and with whom he would eat his Thanksgiving day dinner. He has been busily engaged at his home for some time past in getting his annual report in shape.

of the day with his family at home.

Although the work is not yet completed, (Continued on Nineteenth Page.) Mr. Hitchcock will doubtless find cause